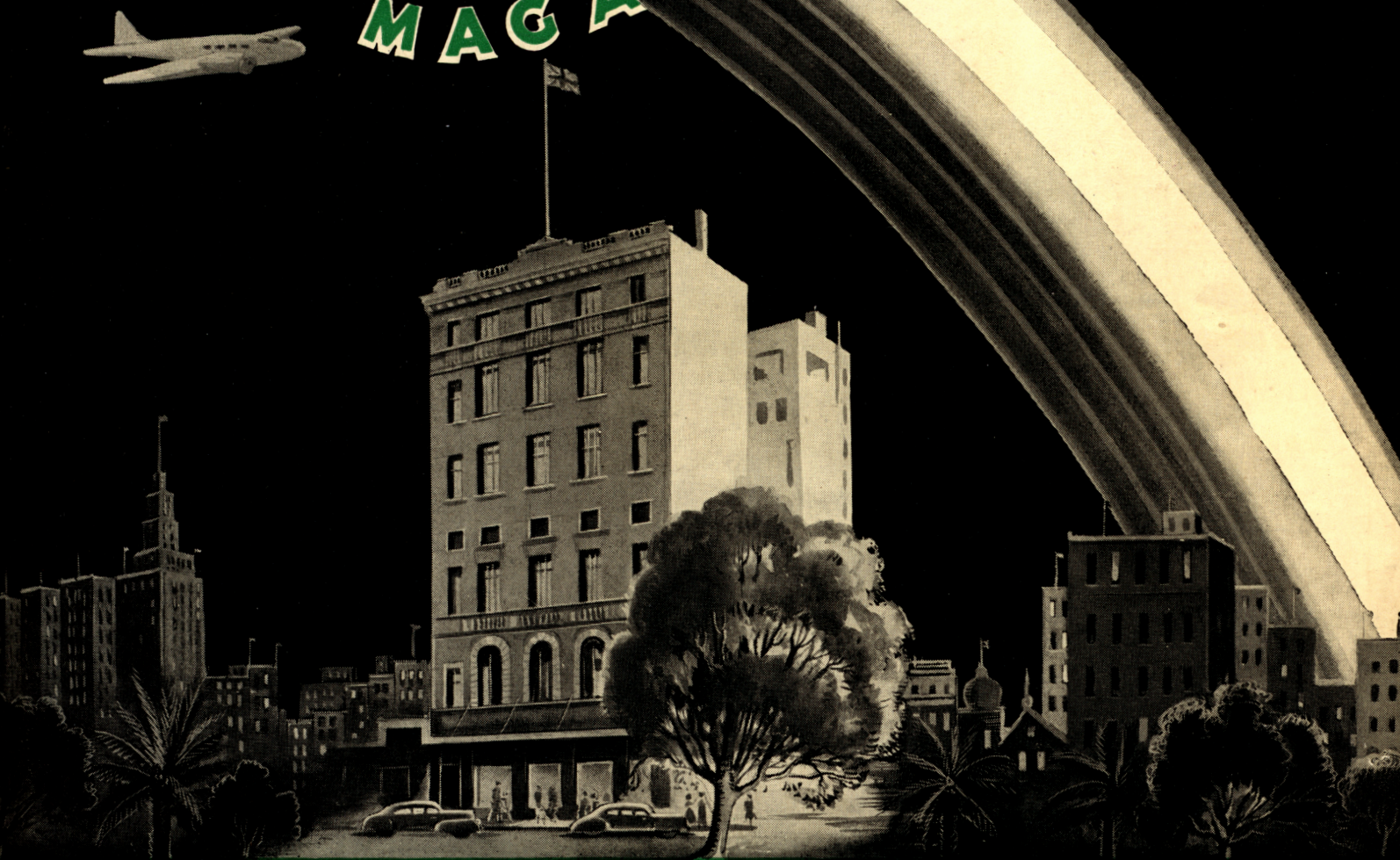


TATTERSALL'S CLUB

MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

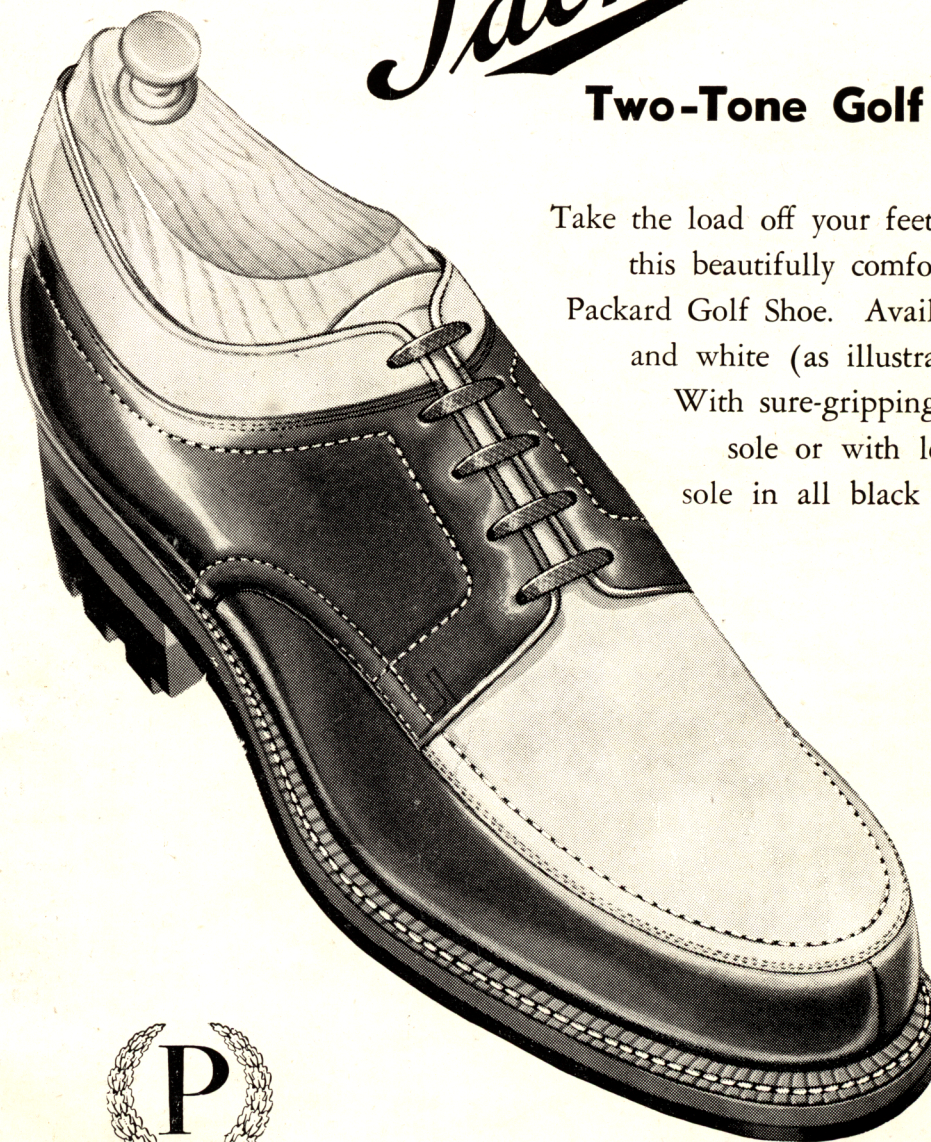
Vol. 23,

APRIL, 1950

No. 2.

The
Packard

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Take the load off your feet — with
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Packard Golf Shoe. Available in tan
and white (as illustrated).

With sure-gripping rubber
sole or with leather
sole in all black or all tan.



Ask the man who wears them

Speaking of Success

SOMETIMES the ego gets out of hand and some of us ordinarily normal people are prone to set ourselves up as unbending individualists. We think, or we like to think, we can go along under our own steam indefinitely—captain, mate and crew in one, charting our course, contemptuous of all the smaller collectivist craft around us.

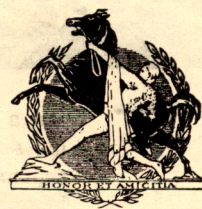
What we suffer is too much success. Our ego can't take it. We begin to beget illusions of omnipotence, and fall for a good deal of the fake of our own making. We are heading for disillusionment, of course—but how soon? More often than not, in the case of these success excesses, too late for redemption. Men are cast down, ruined, despised by their fellows, forfeiting all that they might have retained in respect—and success, too.

So we are faced seriously with the questions: "Is success worth while?" . . . "What is success worth, anyhow?" The answer is that success is worth the winning, providing it does not enrich a man's pocket while impoverishing his soul. In other words, the successful man not deluded by success, unspoilt by success, is a winner.

Success that capitalises and underscores the letter I, that rules out co-operation as inconsistent with individualist enterprise, is charged with peril for the person practising it.

Success manifested in rank entails obligations, which explains why Roman Emperors being borne in triumph through conquered cities never failed each to have in the chariot beside him a slave intoning: "Remember, Caesar, thou art human." When the Emperors claimed divinity—when success possessed them like a devil—disintegration of the empires set in.

So, too, success may bring about disintegration of the smaller principalities of successful man, devoid of spiritual purpose. Not without reason an ancient philosopher wrote: "In the hour of your greatest success—beware!"



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

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Treasurer:

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ARCTIC CLUB **Seattle**
OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB **Honolulu**

The Club Man's Diary

BIRTHDAYS

APRIL

5th Norman McLeod	13th O. Keyson
W. J. McIver	14th F. N. Manhood
6th G. E. Nagel	W. J. Bradley
8th M. V. Gibson	22nd J. W. Brecken-
9th P. R. Harnett	ridge
10th K. A. Bennett	23rd D. Lotherington
W. R. Dovey,	24th H. R. McLeod
K.C.	25th Hector Reid
11th R. Price	28th Geo. Sanderson
12th C. L. Fader	30th P. T. Kavanagh

MAY

1st V. H. Moodie	15th J. Goldberg
John Dolden	C. S. Laurie
E. Lashmar	16th L. S. Loewenthal
3rd Roy Miller	17th L. R. Harrison
W. S. Miller	22nd de R. Rich
4th D. F. Stewart	L. J. Herron
E. Eccles	R. L. Ball
5th W. Jennings	25th T. C. Chapman
F. C. Horley	26th R. B. Barnby
6th H. C. Bartley	C. R. Tarrant
A. E. Coulthurst	J. T. Hackett
7th L. P. R. Bean	28th G. Chiene
G. A. Crawford	30th Judge Clancy
10th E. W. Abbott	A. C. Shaw
12th D. S. Davis	31st Albert Abel
14th C. E. Blayney	
Fred. Pfeiffer	

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their birthday.

NEIL McKENNA recalls a jockey with one arm—Jim Morrison by name—who rode in the outback and drove a four-in-hand.

Neil thinks the most daring ring-in was that of V.R.C. winner, Rufus, under the name of Cadger, at Bre-warrina, in the early 'nineties.

STEWART HALES, down from Bourke, was being questioned about a wedding he had attended years ago. Some of his friends claimed he was best man, others placed him as groomsman, more as usher. "My recollection," put in Stewart, "was that I was there as peacemaker."

MEL LAWTON writes from Singapore: Soon after arrival of my wife and myself we were privileged to meet at a luncheon His Highness the Regent of Johore. He invited us to call upon him if and when we visited his State. Making up our minds hurriedly a few days later, and accompanied by Arthur Browning, we journey across to Johore. Deciding to have lunch first, we visi-

ted a small Chinese cafe. I phoned his secretary from there. Within a second His Highness was on the 'phone and exclaimed in rich Oxfordian tone, "Where are you, old boy," I told him, and he replied: "I'll send a car for you right away;" then, on second thought, said: "No, I'll come myself." Within ten minutes he was outside this dingy little cafe in his sports Riley. No fuss, no bother—just like a good Aussie sportsman and host would do. We visited in turn the Sultan's old palace, and were privileged to view every section, including the family gold plate. Then his private zoo, polo club, stables; finally afternoon tea at his home

which was overwhelming in architectural beauty and design. Truly a day we three will remember in friendship and goodwill.

FRANK UNDERWOOD visited Orange to attend the Cup meeting of Orange Jockey Club, but the rain washed it out temporarily. However, he was taken in hand by the chairman (Dr. Colvin, M.L.C.) and Bert Brown (a committeeman). In other seasons Frank Underwood visited Orange as a footballer and recalled notable players produced by that district, including: Larry Dwyer, George Boufflier, Chris McKivatt, "Dooley" Larange and Ken Gavin. Home after a tour of N.Z., in which the play had been tough, Dooley (a forward) was asked his impressions: "Gee," he said, "the soup was good."

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

SUB-COMMITTEES:

House Committee:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

Card Room Stewards:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

Billiards & Snooker Tournaments Committee:

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller.

Handball Committee:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

Swimming Club Committee:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton.

Bowling Club Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Patron), J. A. Roles (President), E. G. Dewdney, C. E. Young (Vice-Presidents), Committee: C. L. Davis, Harold Hill, E. F. Krieger, E. C. Murray, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Secretary).

Golf Club Committee:

S. E. Chatterton (Patron), J. Hickey (President), W. Longworth (Vice-President), F. S. Lynch (Captain), Committee: K. F. Williams, K. F. E. Fidden, L. Moroney, R. J. Hastings; H. (Barney) Fay (Hon. Treasurer), S. Peters (Hon. Secretary).

GEORGE PRICE, who died in January, trained one of the greatest horses in the history of the Australian turf as well as a winner of one of the most memorable Melbourne Cups—Windbag. But "Wee Georgie's" fame did not rest altogether on that. There were others not so great as Windbag, but which flourished as a result of his preparation.

Some experts, so called, complained that Windbag was not being given sufficient work before the Melbourne Cup, but the terrific finish, in which Windbag held off Manfred, vindicated George's judgment.

DEATHS

WE regret to have to record the passing of the following members since last issue:—H. L. MACDONALD (Country), Elected 23/1/28; Died 28/12/49. F. Z. EAGER (Interstate), Elected 23/11/36; Died 16/11/49. W. W. CROTHERS (City), Elected 19/12/27; Died 10/3/50. J. A. BODKIN (City), Elected 12/12/49; Died 20/3/50. M. A. GEARIN (City), Elected 29/3/26; Died 20/3/50.

JOE DAVIS, world snooker champion and so well known to many of our members, has done it again. Joe retired from the sport two years back with the world (official) record break of 142 to his credit. During February another Richmond came into the field in the person of Canadian champion George Chenier, who compiled a run of 144. That was too much for Davis, who engaged the Canadian in a game and put on 146 (one off the possible). During his stay in Sydney Joe stayed at our Club and did all his practice on our standard table. Those of us who had the pleasure of watching him realise nothing is impossible when Joe has the cue in hand.

* * *

MEL. LAWTON is spending a real holiday in Singapore. Latest reports to hand are he is busy seeing all the sights but finds time to lead in winners. Arthur Browning, who recently returned from Singapore also had the pleasure of leading in a winner on the same day as Mel. Quite a pleasant sojourn for both.

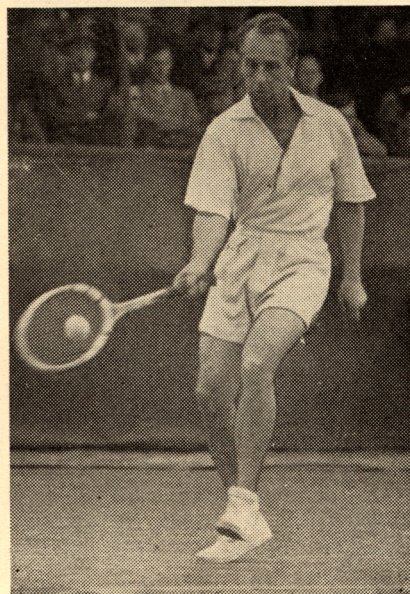
* * *

SEEN around the Club again after a painful, but successful, sojourn in hospital, is D. (John) Jenner.

He will be absent from the Hand-ball courts for a little while, but

promises to come back hitting harder than ever. Was very satisfied with the hospital arrangements, but feels that the barber is really making a fortune at 10/- per shave!

P.S. Whilst it wasn't his face that was shaved, we agree that it is indeed a stern charge.



Adrian Quist, one of our members at present abroad with eyes on Wimbledon tennis honours.

Most women learn to drive a car very well—in an advisory capacity.

SUIT PRESSING AND CLEANING SERVICE

Members are advised that they may take advantage of a 2 hour Suit Pressing Service, also 24 hour Suit Dry Cleaning and Pressing Service.

SUITS TO BE LEFT WITH THE ENQUIRY OFFICE ON THE GROUND FLOOR

CHARGES :

PRESSING 3/6
CLEANING & PRESSING ... 5/-

M. D. J. DAWSON,
4th March, 1950. Secretary.

THE SPORTSMAN

MR. CHURCHILL has always held railway schedules in bland disregard, and his habit of catching a train by the skin of his teeth has always worried his travelling companions.

A friend once scolded him, but Mrs. Churchill explained. "Winston is such a sportsman," she said. "He always gives the train a chance to get away."

Many an optimist has become rich simply by buying out a pessimist.

Do You Know

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING — IN THE DINING ROOM

6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

THERE IS NO RESTRICTION

UPON THE NUMBER OF GUESTS THAT YOU MAY INVITE
after 5 p.m. daily

**YOU MAY INVITE YOUR MALE FRIENDS
TO LUNCHEON OR DINNER**

**LADIES MAY ACCOMPANY YOU . . .
TO DINNER AT NIGHT**

DINNER AND DANCE MUSIC
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

Turf's Progress in South Aust. Capital

Club members who expect to be in Adelaide early in May will be welcomed by S.A.J.C. Secretary Ralph Parham, and his committee to the club's autumn race meeting at Morphettville track—May 6, 10 and 13.

HEAD body of Adelaide racing is leaving no stone unturned to make its autumn carnival a success. It has issued an interesting and colourful brochure dealing with the fixture and containing data embracing early racing in that state, also statistics covering records of the main double, the Goodwood Hep., 6 furlongs, and the Adelaide Cup, two miles (a £3,700 event).

Morphettville track is second longest in Australia and is an attractive location. In addition to the main double other interesting events to be decided next month include the St. Leger Sires' Produce Stakes and South Australian Stakes (for two-year-olds).

Dealing with early Adelaide racing, Secretary Parham wrote in the brochure:—"The first record of a race meeting in South Australia was January 1, 1838, so the pioneers lost no time in getting the turf under

way. The colony was founded December 28, 1836. It was thus quite a feat to run races in a matter of a year and a few days. Stewards at the initial fixture were men actively connected with the early history of the State, Colonel Light and Mr. James Hurtle Fisher."

Turf Club of South Australia was formed on August 28, 1838, and racing began soon afterwards at Adelaide Park, says the brochure. Just where that Adelaide Park was situated is not too definite but indications are that it was somewhere in vicinity of west parklands. It was there on August 15, 1839, that first Adelaide Cup was run.

This state of things continued until about 1860 when it was decided to construct the first recognised course at Thebarton in vicinity of Colonel Light's cottage. Races were held there for a considerable time and it was there that the first official Adelaide Cup was run in 1864. Eventually the course was required for closer settlement and in 1874 the present Morphettville racecourse was leased from Sir Thomas Elder for a peppercorn rental. The original document of lease was recently presented to S.A.J.C. committee by Mr. T. E. Barr Smith (a grandson of Sir Thomas Elder), and who is now a member of the committee.

First race meeting at Morphettville was held September 23, 1875, and though constitution of the Jockey Club changed several times in the years to come, race meetings were held regularly on that course until the present time with the exception of three years from 1885 till 1888, when owing to repeal of the Totalisator Act, no fixtures were decided at Morphettville. In 1885 Adelaide Cup was run at Flemington.

During period named the course reverted to Queensland Mortgage Company which, so the brochure states, were evidently handling the Estate on behalf of the old Company. In 1888 it was offered at auction and bought by three sportsmen, Messrs. Tom Wigley, Sylvester Browne and R. Pell for £14,000. They immediately offered it back to S.A.J.C. at same figure.

Morphettville has been gradually improved until it will bear compari-

son with most other Australian racecourses. It is second longest in this country. Although the buildings and appointments are not as lavish as those in the Eastern States every consideration has been given to the comfort of patrons.

Racing in South Australia has had its ups and downs. For many years sole method of betting was through the totalisator but in 1933 bookmakers and betting shops were also licenced by the Government.

Betting shops, as everyone knows, nearly sounded the death knell of South Australian racing and only the intervention of war years saved the situation. The number of race meetings held in Adelaide metropolitan area has gradually increased until now there is one vacant Saturday only not raced on by a metropolitan club.

Number of horses in training and amount of stake money offered by clubs has reached record proportions, and number of studs has also increased. Never before in the history of South Australian racing has there been such a collection of high-class thoroughbreds established at local studs.

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H. C. Moon — Proprietor

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Golf House, Bundanoon
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Professional and Business Man

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- Own Farm Products from 200 acres of land
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(Including Golf Fees)

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

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Golf House, Bundanoon
Bund. 15

Owner of First Doncaster Winner Received Less than £70

MUCH water has run under the bridges over the years with many and varied, also colourful turf happenings, to keep racing men of the day interested.

A.J.C.'s autumn double, Doncaster and Sydney Cup, are historical events dating back to the mid-sixties, first of the series being decided within a few years of running of first Melbourne Cup.

It isn't the easiest thing to secure official records of early turf doings and results of races in Australia but the Australian Jockey Club has a complete list of copies of the "Australasian Turf Register," and writer was fortunate to see the book containing details of the first Doncaster and Sydney Cup, the wording of which will interest present day enthusiasts, especially the younger turfmen.

1866 Carnival

The 1866 carnival extended over four days, as now, but racing was held on Saturday, Thursday, Friday, and the following Saturday. What a roar there would be to-day if the leading club decided to race on three consecutive days? First day was April 28, 1866, and the Doncaster was described as follows:

A.J.C. Doncaster Hep., of 7 sovs. each, half forfeit, with 70 sovs. added. One Mile. 11 subscriptions.
Mr. Chaafe's ch. h. DUNDEE, 4 yrs., 8.12, (Driscoll) 1
Mr. Seath's BRACELET, 6 yrs., 7.10 (Colley) 2
Mr. Ryan's COCK-A-HOOP, aged, 7.4 (George) 3
Others: The Nun, Little Mick, Albert, Pontifical (distanced). Won easily, Time 1.51½.

Betting: 6 to 4 DUNDEE, 5 to 2 Bracelet, 4 to 5 to 1 others. This was (says the record), the worst start of four days, Pontifical remaining at the post. The favourite was "never approached."

Sydney Cup day was the following Thursday.

Sydney Gold Cup, value 150 sovs., with 200 specie added to a handicap sweepstake of 20 sovs. each, 8 forfeit, two miles. 27 subscriptions, 3 of which didn't accept, and 6 paid 4 sovs.

Winning owner of first A.J.C. Doncaster Hep. (1866) received a stake of less than £70, then golden sovereigns. This year's successful owner will lift a £5,000 or more cheque.



Johnny Longden, of U.S.A., who is appearing on Australian courses at the moment by special invitation.

Mr. Merry's br. h. YATTENDON, by Sir Hercules, 4 yrs., 8.4 (Holmes) 1
Mr. Ivory's roan mare SULTANA, 4 yrs., 7.11 (3 ex.) (Fuller) 2
Mr. Tait's ch. g. FALCON, 7.5 (3 ex.) (Martineer) 3
10 others, one of which Tarragon, carried 10.10.

Betting: 4 Tarragon and YATTENDON, 5 The Pitsford, 6 Sir Patrick, 7 Rose of Australia, Sultana, and

Falcon. Won cleverly by length. Two lengths between second and third. Time 3.43. Value to winner £444. (This year's Sydney Cup was a £10,000 event.)

The 1866 St. Leger was won by The Pitsford with Gazelle second and Bulgimbar third. The Pitsford was favourite and the stake worth £705.

The Doncaster was first run at one mile, but was changed to nine furlongs in 1879. It remained at that distance till 1884 when it reverted to one mile. In 1942 the Army took Randwick over just before the Easter fixture and it was transferred to Rosehill with the Doncaster run at 8½ furlongs. Race record time, 1.35½, is held by Mildura, while Randwick's fastest mile and Australia's best, 1.34½, was run by Shannon, now at the stud in America.

In 1871 there was a Doncaster dead-heat between Sir William and Lottery, while in 1869 the records show that Falcon finished first and Circassian third but both were disqualified and their respective jockeys, C. Stanley and B. Colley, were fined for fighting during the race. Fancy anything like that happening in 1950!

The Barb was one of four sons of Sir Hercules which won four of the first five Sydney Cups. The Barb won it twice, on second occasion carrying the record weight of 10.8. Race record time, 3.20½, is held by Lucrative (1941). He was ridden by Maurice McCarten, who subsequently became a most successful trainer.

THEY SAY

An egotist is not a man who thinks too much of himself; he is a man who thinks too little of other people.

A Gentleman is a Wolf with patience.

ADULT: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

Ordeal: What an ideal becomes after you marry him.

An old man gives good advice in order to console himself for no longer being in condition to set a bad example.

A financier is a pawnbroker with imagination.

A hard fall should mean a high bounce if one is made of the right material.

Best N.Z. Horses Expected for Spring Racing

EVEN though their horses haven't been a great success or, at least, haven't acted to best Dominion form while in Australia, winners of the Cups have invariably had a New Zealand touch about them, mostly from the breeding angle.

Dominion owners already are discussing plans for having a shot at this year's Cups' double in Melbourne, seeking the rich plums offered owners for success in that double. Australians expect quite a team of New Zealand trained horses in the coming months.

It is hoped Beaumaris will be included in the visiting team as he is a well-performed three-year-old colt by Beau Repaire from Mabel Rose with several wins to his credit this season.

Perhaps his best win was in Wellington £6,000 Cup, two miles, with 8 st., and in which he beat Auckland Cup winner Swanee and Royal Tan. Win and place favourite for the race,

New Zealand's best performers rarely visit Australia in the autumn. They go through a strenuous summer campaign and save their trips for the spring-time when owners concentrate on trying to win the Caulfield or the more important Melbourne Cup.

he was ridden by L. J. Ellis, one of New Zealand's most noted jockeys of all time.

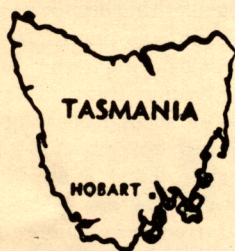
The crack Riccarton three-year-old left no doubt as to his staying ability as he went to the front a long way from home and once he entered the final stages he sprinted to victory. The race was run in moderate time, 3.26½, so it was no test of stamina. However, Beaumaris was not asked to do his best, and made his own pace over the last half mile.

A Dominion turf writer describing the race referred to Beaumaris as the "best second-season horse seen out for some years and one who should carry his record a long way. He appears to be a three-year-old of ex-

cellent temperament, easy to ride in a field, and a genuine stayer." Beaumaris, on 8 st., carried three pounds above weight for age, which alone stamps him as a colt of distinct promise. He is a grandson of Beau Pere and had won £13,181 up till the Wellington Cup.

New Zealand three-year-olds are enjoying a great season and they may be the top-ranking four-year-olds of next spring though Australia has quite a number of equally first-class horses of same age. Even though it is some months away the four-year-olds of 1950-51 may be the best seen in years. Present crop have also made a name for themselves.

Tudor Prince, Sweet Spray, Gold Script and Golden Spa, are among other high-class New Zealand three-year-olds expected to remain in the headlines as four-year-olds. It is fully anticipated that Australia will see some of these horses next spring.



TATTERSALL'S
First Prize - £10,000
CASH CONSULTATIONS

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The Ticket 5/-.

Postage for ticket and result, 5d.

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Geo. Adams (Tattersall)
HOBART.

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HENRY
WOOLFE

Two Famous Meat Stores

636 GEORGE STREET and
130 PITT STREET, SYDNEY
NEARLY OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The Club Membership List was recently opened for a period of one month, and 1,150 applications were received. A ballot was held as to the order in which such applications should be considered. The limit of membership was increased from 2,000 to 2,200, the additional 200 to be admitted from time to time at the discretion of the Committee at the rate of not more than 25 per month. It is proposed to publish in this magazine each month a list of applicants. The following are to be considered in rotation. This is List No. 5.

PROPOSED MEMBER	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	CLASSIFICATION	PROPOSER	SECONDER
DYE, Aubrey W.	Analyst	Centennial Park	City	S. P. Hebden	H. M. Stewart
WESTHOFF, Eric A.	Manufacturer	Turrumurra	City	W. Bailey Gilbert	H. W. Smith
MacALPINE, Edward W.	Editor-in-Chief	Darling Point	City	R. J. A. Travers	D. Frank Packer
MOSS, Louis, Snr.	Fruit Merchant	Bellevue Hill	City	J. D. Murray	L. H. Howarth
STEWART, Alan	Company Director	Newport Beach	City	L. W. H. Martin	G. A. Christmas
McGRATH, Francis	Horse Trainer	Kensington	City	H. Brett	Neil McKenna
COXON, Nicholas V.	Public Relations Officer	Sydney	City	L. G. Richards	J. N. Creer
MILEY, Charles G.	Hotel Proprietor	Goulburn, N.S.W.	Country	W. A. McDonald	J. D. Murray
BYERS, Kevin J.	Medical Practitioner	Sydney	City	A. T. Byers	A. J. Chown
EDWARDS, George H.	Company Director	Point Piper	City	W. A. Donner	C. P. Sellers
BISHOP, Neville H.	Grazier	Mullaley, N.S.W.	Country	W. C. Adams	B. J. D. Page
FLOHM, Norman	Hotelkeeper	North Bondi	City	K. Ranger	E. W. Vandenberg
MOSS, Alfred	Company Director	Bellevue Hill	City	N. Beville	L. A. Silk
VARLEY, Clement Y.	Managing Director	Newcastle, N.S.W.	Country	G. E. Sanderson	N. B. Frisk
HAZELL, Malcolm E.	Business Executive	Bellevue Hill	City	E. J. Hazell	G. J. Hazell
DOWNHAM, John	Company Director	Northbridge	City	E. H. O'Brien	Bruce Chiene
PAUL, Esbensen L.	Architect	Vauluse	City	Frank B. Paul	G. W. Renwick
ARNOTT, Clive A.	Managing Director	East Lindfield	City	K. F. E. Fidden	R. B. Barmby
SINCLAIR, Sidney C.	District Manager	Neutral Bay	City	Dan. Casey	C. E. Munro
HERLIHY, Francis J.	Deputy Prices Commissioner	Summer Hill	City	A. J. Chown	A. D. Aboud
SNOWBALL, Frederick R.	Mantle Manufacturer	Sydney	City	Chas. Dunk	W. G. Harris
FRANCIS, Kenneth D.	Managing Director	Bondi	City	N. R. Murphy	A. H. Dargin
PYE, David W.	Grazier	Boggabri, N.S.W.	Country	H. W. Pye	Bruce Chiene
PETERS, William, F.	Independent Means	Bellevue Hill	City	D. Lewis	Dr. C. M. Guiney
ISRAEL, Hyam	Jeweller	Newcastle, N.S.W.	Country	S. H. Sperling	H. Goldberg
PETRIE, Eric S.	Hardware Merchant	Sydney	City	R. M. Coleman	Sir Norman Nock
BARWICK, Douglas F.	Hotelkeeper & Grazier	Sydney	City	A. D. Aboud	J. A. Naylor
CAMPBELL, Colin H.	Bank Manager	Sydney	City	A. W. Schrader	Syd. Batley
WHITTLE, Harry G.	Company Director	Sydney	City	L. D. Tasker	J. B. Dowling
CHAPMAN, Clarence E.	Investor	Sydney	City	H. V. Quinton	W. W. Vick
POWELL, Frederick C.	Master Builder	Ashfield	City	C. A. Hutcherson	H. H. Hutcherson
MANDELBERG, Henry	Bookmaker	Sydney	Bookmaking	G. Fienberg	A. G. Connolly
HOLMES, Keith	Fruit Merchant	Killara	City	J. Holmes	R. C. Cathels
BURNHAM, Reginald J.	Advt. Manager	Herne Bay	City	P. B. Lindsay	R. J. Hastings
LAFOREST, Geoffrey W.	Accountancy Student	Darling Pt.	City	W. R. Laforest	C. S. Brice
BRAGG, Alan L.	Grazier	Cootamundra, N.S.W.	Country	C. A. Vaughan	R. K. Richards
BARNETT, Matthew O.	Solicitor & Company Director	Wellington, N.Z.	Overseas	J. J. Hyndes	Geo. Tancred
COX, Alan C.	Real Estate Agent	Rose Bay	City	J. Reid-Hill	J. L. Gibbs
TRAVERS, William H.	Company Research Officer	Pymble	City	R. J. A. Travers	W. J. P. Dowsett
MOONEY, Desmond J.	Managing Director	Roseville	City	J. Gunton	J. P. Duggan
BROWNE, Norman V.	General Manager	Earlwood	City	D. R. Morand	K. F. E. Fidden
BLACKWOOD, John G.	Chartered Accountant	Sydney	City	W. W. Hill	Frank Nathan
CANFIELD, Sidney C.	General Manager	Sydney	City	R. C. Chapple	A. S. James
JAMES, John G.	Merchant	Sydney	City	Frank B. Paul	E. J. Hazell
CLARKE, John C.	Cafe Proprietor	Hunter's Hill	City	Alfred Day	T. J. Powell
BYERS, Maurice H.	Barrister	Sydney	City	A. T. Byers	Alan Bagot
MAUNSELL, John F.	Hotelkeeper	Randwick	City	Wm. Hannan	E. J. Campion
DEVERIDGE, Mark D.	Hotelkeeper	Rozelle	City	E. R. Deveridge	W. A. McDonald
BANKS, Gordon D.	Chartered Accountant	Clifton Gardens	City	L. R. Hewitt	A. J. Chown
BUNCE, Clifford	Retired	Sydney	City	W. A. McDonald	J. K. Hardie
PAXTON, Robert E.	Company Managing Director	Cremorne	City	J. Gunton	S. E. Chatterton
LEEDS, James G.	Grazier and Stud Master	Muswellbrook, N.S.W.	Country	Frank Watts	C. J. Withycombe
SINFIELD, Oswald G. H.	Dental Surgeon	Glen Innes, N.S.W.	Country	S. Williams	R. M. Kain
OAKLEY, Douglas G.	Timber Merchant	Drummoyne	City	R. J. Murphy	C. C. Mitchell
CLEGG, Eric	Barrister	East Lindfield	City	Brian J. D. Page	A. C. W. Hill
DALY, Frederick M.	M.H.R.	Five Dock	City	John Armstrong	Wm. Hannan
HARVIE, Frederick G.	Buyer	Bondi	City	R. F. Grice	A. K. Webber
ELLISON, Norman H. H.	Journalist	Mosman	City	L. G. Richards	A. T. M. Whyte
DAVIS, Ian M.	Treasurer	Roseville	City	A. F. Wilkinson	S. N. West

SWIMMING POOL SPLASHES

Chatterton Month's Big Winner

COL CHATTERTON and Harry Davis were the stars of last month with the former winning the Point Score by a mere half point from Davis.

Chatterton figured in every final, finishing second in three and unplaced in the other; whilst Davis gained a first, a second and a third placing in finals.

But in the Season's Point Score, ex Rugby Union International, Vic. Richards still holds a very long lead of 17½ points from Stuart Murray, with Malcolm Fuller a half point astern, one point ahead of Harry Davis and Clive Hoole and Neil Barrell following at point intervals.

Malcolm Fuller was away for a couple of races or he would have been closer and as he will miss a few more events in the next two months he has the battle ahead to keep his place.

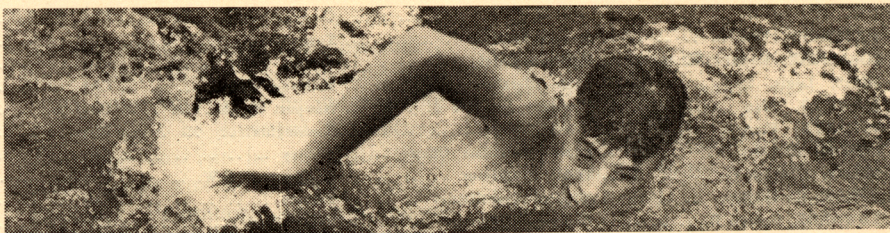
A couple of old friends swam their first races of the season and both won first-up. Judge A. E. Rainbow bent his handicap time severely to take a 40 yards Handicap and Bob Wittycombe combined with Pete Hunter to win a Brace Relay.

Ray Walder had quite an enviable record in his first few races with the Club as he started off with a second placing in a heat and then won three heats and three finals in a row. His next out saw him outed for beating the gun and next up he swam third in a heat. It was his bad luck that his record was spread over two monthly Point Scores and if he had put his winning streak in one month he must have landed a monthly trophy.

Best times of the month were 19-1/5 secs. by Dr. R. Opie, 20 by Bill Sellen, 20-3/5 by Bill Dovey and 21-1/5 twice by Harry Davis.

It is with regret that we have to report the illness of Club Handicapper Jack Gunton but with pleasure that he is now well on the road to recovery. Jack was holidaying with his wife in New Zealand when a sudden illness struck him and he was not able to return home for quite a time.

However, he was kept informed of



the Club's doings by air mail and that he appreciated this was shown by the cabled thanks and greetings which were displayed on the notice board.

Jack, you'll just have to get back into harness again soon as the boys are playing tricks on your pinch hitters, Sam Block and Jack Dexter.

After all, the Club Championship for the "Alf Collins" Trophy was not held in March. It is now down for Tuesday, April 18th, heats and Thursday, April 20th, final.

The postponement was brought about by the fact that the favourite, Bill Kendall, had to make a sudden trip to New Zealand and was away when the big event was set down for decision.

Contenders for the title reckoned it would be an empty honour to win in Bill's absence and decided on the postponement. They are all just dying for the chance to do Bill over so he'll just have to be at his best on the big day.

Results

February 28—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division—A. E. Rainbow (28), 1, J. O. Dexter (23), 2. Time 26-2/5 secs. 2nd Division—R. Walder (27), 1, C. Chatterton (25), 2, S. Murray (26), 3. Time 25 secs.

March 7—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: R. J. Withycombe and K. Hunter (52), 1, C. Chatterton and V. Richards (45), 2, S. B. Solomon and H. E. Davis (50), 3. Time 50 secs.

March 14—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division—K. Hunter (24), 1, A. McCamley (28), 2, C. Hoole (23), 3. Time 23 secs. 2nd Division—H. E. Davis (22), 1, C. Chatterton (24), 2, R. Cook (26), 3. Time 21-1/5 secs.

March 21—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: S. Murray and V. Richards (46), 1, B. Adams and H. E. Davis (44), 2, J. Shaffran and M. Fuller (43), 3. Time 43-2/5 secs.

1949-1950 Point Score

Leaders in this series, for points scored in all races during the season, are—

V. Richards, 103½; S. Murray, 86; M. Fuller, 85½; H. E. Davis, 84½; C. Hoole, 83; Neil Barrell, 82; W. B. Phillips, 77½; J. Shaffran, 73½; M. Sellen, 72; W. G. Dovey, 71; A. McCamley, 70; J. O. Dexter, 67½; W. K. Sherman, 66; W. Kendall, 62½; B. Adams, 61½; C. B. Phillips, 60; A. K. Webber, 60; P. Lindsay, 58; R. L. Richards, 56½; K. Hunter, 56; S. B. Solomon, 52½; R. Cook, 51½; G. Goldie, 50; G. Boulton, 50; S. Lorking, 42½; P. Gunton, 40.

February-March Point Score

This series resulted—

C. Chatterton, 25, 1; H. E. Davis, 24½, 2; V. Richards, 22½, 3; S. Murray, 22, 4; B. Adams, 19½, 5; K. Hunter, 19, 6; M. Sellen, 17½, 7; C. Hoole, 17, 8; W. K. Sherman and J. Shaffran, 16½, 9; R. Cook and W. G. Dovey, 16, 11; J. O. Dexter, 14½, 12; W. B. Phillips and Neil Barrell, 14, 13; A. R. McCamley and R. Walder, 13, 15.

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TAKING HER FOR GRANTED

IT rather amuses me when I hear wives lamenting that their husbands take them for granted. "Now he knows he has me," they say, "he doesn't bother about me any more. I'm a fixture just like his slippers or his favourite arm-chair."

It rather amuses me, because my husband takes me for granted and I like it. Why, come to think of it, I love it. With him, I can be absolutely and completely myself, all the time. He rarely notices what I am wearing, whether my face is quite clean or my hair combed. But I haven't gone to seed as yet. I dress to satisfy my vanity and to show off to the neighbours.

At the same time, I take my husband equally for granted. I expect him to come home at the same time every evening, to hand me his pay cheque every week, to enjoy the meals I prepare for him, to take me out a couple of times a week, to love and enjoy the company of our children, all of which he does without any need on my part to express especial thanks. I never notice when he's had a hair-

Sarah Kelly asks in an article in "International Women's Digest": "Is it an advantage for a woman to be largely ignored by her husband?"

cut or needs one, and his clothes would have to be very shabby indeed, before they'd enter my conscious mind at all.

And in case you think we're old fogeys with twenty years of marriage behind us, let me assure you we're both in our early thirties. Granted, we've been married for several years, but we're a very happy couple, thank you, and completely satisfied with ourselves, each other, and our marriage.

As against this, to me, perfect idea of being taken for granted, what is there in the romance-at-all-costs, moonlight and roses, ardor and ecstasy type of marital set-up?

Imagine endless evenings listening to the sort of compliments we expected in adolescent courtships. Could anything be more boring? Imagine going through the same old, "I love you, do you love me" routine, night after night, ad infinitum. Imagine if one were expected to remain a glamorous girl through the thirties, the forties, the fifties, or where does it end? Imagine expecting Clark Gable hugs or James Mason clinches three times daily after meals. Surely even Charles Boyer couldn't be expected to behave like that in real life.

After all, the men we marry are average down-to-earth men. They assume we know they married us because they loved us just as they assume we married them for the same reason.

And isn't it nice to know that one's husband doesn't expect, or even want, to come home to a glamorous, out-of-this-world creature with snappy hair-style and subtle scent, prepared to languish lovingly in his arms for the rest of the evening. He doesn't even want a brilliant conversationalist, prepared to discuss with him subjects of world interest. No, indeed. He'd far rather come home to someone homely, comfortable, who will provide him with his favourite dish for dinner and a nice companionable silence while he reads his evening paper.

Let's admit, once and for all, that,

to the average husband after a few years of happily married life, a wife ceases to have a face or figure. If she was slim when he married her, he still thinks she's slim, even if she now turns the scales at fourteen stone. And that's how it should be for it's far more comfortable to the average woman to be married to a plain, everyday man just as it's far more satisfying to the average parent to have an ordinary child who makes mud pies, than a genius, an infant prodigy, who can compose symphonies at three-and-a-half or do abstruse mental calculations in the cradle.

"Stop looking for the realisations of all those hyper-romantic dreams of your pre-marriage days. Look around you, instead, and see how much more substantial and comforting are the things which you have gained in place of those dreams, domestic harmony, love, the tasks connected with the rearing of a family which, though trying at times, are part and parcel of your earthly heritage."

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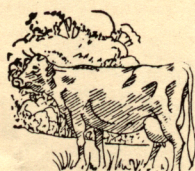
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Machine Gun and Gloaming were Listed as Winners

Wanganui (New Zealand) is a thriving racing centre, one which has been the mecca of champions of the past including Machine Gun and Gloaming, two of the Dominion's most brilliant gallopers and holders of record times at some stage or other of their noted careers.

BOTH horses are listed among winners of Wanganui's Jackson Stakes, a mile weight for age contest—it was formerly run at six furlongs—latest running of which was won by second favourite Voltaic from Golden Spa (favourite), and Robin's Reward.

Golden Spa is one of New Zealand's best three-year-olds and winner of four races this season. He was also placed second or third half a dozen times. Voltaic is a six-year-old Revelation gelding.

Running of Jackson Stakes will recall memories for Club veterans with a keen turf knowledge as its winners included, besides two top-liners named, many other speedsters of note. First run in 1902, it was a six furlong's contest until 1932. It was not programmed between 1933 and 1947 inclusive but was put back on the list in 1948 and run at one mile.

Machine Gun was one of the greatest sprinters New Zealand produced. He won the Jackson Stakes in 1903. The following three years Achilles was successful. He was one of the Dominion's best horses of his time and mixed sprinting with staying. Just prior to his third win he had finished second carrying 9.6 in Wellington Cup, then a mile and a half contest, a race in which he was suc-

cessful in the following year under 9.4.

Best horse to win the Jackson was Gloaming, a name familiar to club members. Gloaming was successful in the Jackson Stakes on no fewer than four occasions, first of the series being in 1919 as a three-year-old. Subsequent wins were in 1921-

this race than any other owner, as in addition to Gloaming, he won it with Armlet in 1910, and in 1911 shared winning honours with Mr. G. L. Stead, their horse being Vice Admiral. In 1914 and 1915 Emperador won for Mr. Greenwood while Bimeter was successful in his colours in 1917 and Biplane in 1918.

The Donkey

*WHEN fishes flew and forests walked
And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood
Then surely I was born;*

*With monstrous head and sickening cry
And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
On all four-footed things.*

*The tattered outlaw of the earth,
Of ancient crooked will,
Starve, scourge, deride me: I am dumb,
I keep my secret still.*

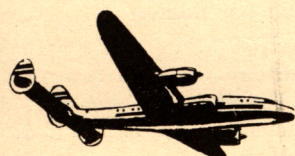
*Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet;
There was a shout about my ears,
And palms before my feet.*

—G. K. Chesterton.

22-24 and at latter stage he was an eight-year-old yet too solid for younger opponents. He also held the time record for six furlongs, 1.11-4/5, established in 1922.

Gloaming's owner, late Mr. G. D. Greenwood, had a better record in

Australians know these names well, also that of Reremoana, one of the Dominion's best milers who landed the Jackson Stakes in 1926 and in 1927. Later winners included Cimabue, Paganelli, Karapoti, and Lady Quex.



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On The Bowling Mat

DURING the past month only one competitive game has been played—that against Pratten Park on 23rd March, details are given later in these notes. The remaining semi-final has been played in the Pairs Handicap in which Archie Price and Gordon Booth defeated Roscoe Ball and Charlie Traversi by 28 to 23. It was a good game, the score being 18 all at the tenth end but the winners were too good at the weights. Archie Price would have to carry at least another stone if re-handicapped.

The final between Archie Price and Gordon Booth against Jack Monro and Stan Chatterton should prove an excellent game, and judging by the early booking, record crowds are expected to line the banks.

A number of enjoyable roll ups have taken place and one worth recording is a challenge match, Jack Monro versus Ken Williams. For support Jack had Sam Glynn, Ted Dewdney and Stan Chatterton, and Ken had Roscoe Ball, Issy Silk and Fred Gledhill (Double Bay). Ken won 29 to 19 by employing masterly tactics, but at times emulated some other very famous skippers and was cranky when his team failed to carry out his instructions.

The game against Pratten Park was a very good one, but our opponents were too strong for us and won comfortably.

Details: Bavington, Monro, Irwin, Furner (T.), 25; Andrews, Nicol, Jones, Bleach (P.P.), 24. Mitchell, Brown, Young, McDonald (T.), 20; Robinson, Markin, J. Galbraith, S. Galbraith (P.P.), 26. Longworth, Silk, Williams, Eaton (T.), 12; Jones, Loomes, Guy, Warman (P.P.), 32.

Totals: Tatts., 57. Pratten Park, 82.

Doug. Furner was the only winning skipper but Bill McDonald did well to hold the strong opposing skipper to a small losing margin.

Whilst this match was in progress an exciting game between rinks composed of Tatts and Double Bay players was decided. Dewdney (T.), Abbott (T.), Coombes (D.B.), Porter (D.B.), versus Glynn (T.), Bassar (T.), Tarlington (D.B.), Lever (D.B.). The highlight of the game was the duel between Ted Abbott and Adolph Bassar, both playing in No. 2 posi-

tion. It will probably surprise racing fans to learn, that after a ding dong battle over the full journey, Amar outstayed Delta, and gave his team victory by a narrow margin in a photo finish.

By the time these notes are published our Patron, Stan Chatterton, will be on his way to the old country and all members wish Stan a very enjoyable trip. We will miss Stan and look forward with pleasurable anticipation to his return.

Hon. Secretary Gordon Booth has a lengthy list of fixtures arranged and members are requested to watch for these on the Club's Notice Board.

HISTORY IS MADE

FEW people see any connection between the world of glamour and the world of sports... but also few people know how Hollywood got its name.

It seems that a wealthy English-

man went to a London track many, many years ago, and when he couldn't decide which horse to put his bankroll on, he turned to his lovely female companion and asked her which one of the nags she preferred. The lady, knowing nothing about horses, chose a beautiful chestnut (which had never won a race) just because the animal was so magnificently handsome.

The horse romped home ahead of the pack, however, and the gentleman pocketed enough pounds to kiss England good-bye, come to California and got into the real estate business in growing Los Angeles. He opened a new tract of land up against the hills and superstitiously named it after the long-shot horse which had paid enough to make the whole thing possible. His superstition paid off, for the land turned out to be one of the most valuable west of the Mississippi—and it has since become world famous, as named after that winning English racehorse — Hollywood.

HANDBALL NOTES

THE Team's Competition arranged last month is under way and already several games have been played with some very close results.

The best improver up to date is Jack Dexter. This popular young player showed great form to defeat Gordon Boulton ("See Boulton and See Better") by 31-19. Gordon confirmed the form by defeating Bill Phillips by 31-25. Nice work, Jack!

Another who is working up to a nice pitch is Col. Chatterton, but the coming star is Johnnie Jenner. Johnnie's service is terrific, and will carry him through to many victories. By the way, Johnnie entered St. Vincent's Private Hospital for a minor operation last week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Up to date the big boys of the A Grade have not commenced, but we

expect them to be on the job soon. We would like all teams to make an effort to finish this competition, so that we can arrange the Championship. So look alive fellows, and help your Secretary and Committee!!!

We are pleased to hear that the wife of our popular member, Clarrie Woodfield, is around and well again. Some weeks ago, Clarrie was worried as Mrs. Woodfield was very ill, but we will all be interested to know that she has fully recovered, and is now back to normal. Congratulations to both the Woodfields!!

Our Champion — E. E. (Snowy) Davis — is not only a Champ. at Handball. His team of horses have been carrying the colours very prominently in Melbourne lately. Congratulations, Eddie.

J. O. Dexter	+ 8 defeated	J. Shaffron	+10 31-26
J. O. Dexter	+ 8 defeated	G. Boulton	+ 5 31-19
G. Boulton	+ 5 defeated	W. B. Phillips	+14 31-25
P. B. Lindsay	— 5 defeated	D. J. Jenner	+ 8 31-21
P. B. Lindsay	— 5 defeated	S. T. Murray	+10 31-21
A. Webber	+16 defeated	S. T. Murray	+10 31-23
C. Chatterton	+ 9 defeated	W. Edwards	+ 6 31-26
W. Hannan	—10 defeated	C. Woodfield	— 7 31-30
R. Adams	+14 defeated	Neil Barrell	+12 31-27
A. McCamley	Scr. defeated	Neil Barrell	+12 31-30

TATTERSALL'S CLUB—SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

Saturday, 20th May, 1950

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Novice Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

Two-Year-Old Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SEVEN FURLONGS.

Juvenile Stakes

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting.)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SIX FURLONGS.

Three and Four-Year-Old Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE.

Flying Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £800 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) SIX FURLONGS.

The James Barnes Plate

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

Welter Handicap

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. ONE MILE.

Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 8th MAY, 1950

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 15th May, 1950.

PENALTIES.—In all races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 18th May, 1950, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only. The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a divison.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, SYDNEY.

Club Member Tells of His Travels

This is the third instalment of a series of travels overseas written for "Tattersall's Club Magazine" by Club Member, George Ryder. "Dot" referred to is Mrs. Ryder. "Dave" is Dave Chrystal, Sydney business man.

TED SCHRODER eventually won the Wimbledon championship and we had the honour of driving both Ted and Jack Kramer back to our hotel and had a few drinks together with a brother of our friend Charlie Krenkel. While having a noggin with Jack Kramer, he said quite casually: "George, have you a car when you get to the U.S.A.?" Of course we hadn't a car and furthermore had no money to buy or rent one. Jack said: "Well, when you get there, you just pick out the car that you like and let Gloria know how much it costs and she will pay the agents the money. You can pay me any time you like when this business of dollars between our countries is fixed up. It can't last forever." This was one of the kindest things from a man who had met me only a few times in his life—to place at my disposal 3,000 dollars, not knowing when he could get them back.

After the finals on the Saturday night, we left by boat-train for France. After our first meal there we went outside with the intention of getting a taxi to the races. As we arrived at the front door a fellow in uniform, belonging to the place, raced away for a car, returning about ten minutes later with a taxi. Dave, thinking he would give him a good tip for his trouble, ripped a note out of his pocket and handed it to him just as the taxi started off. We thought the fellow didn't appreciate the tip by the look on his face, and it was only after we had worked out how much the tip was worth did we realise why he was so upset. Dave had given him a note worth five francs. You can work out how much it was worth when you realise that it takes one thousand francs to be worth one of our pounds. Actually, in our money, it was worth about a penny.

Our Hotel Porter

That night our hotel porter, following upon our request to see a good night club, booked us a table at a place called "Ciro's." This was by far the best and most enjoyable night we had on the whole seven months. We arrived at the place about 8 p.m., which was a bit early for a place of this nature and we were the only diners for about one hour. During this hour the whole of the musicians and waiters showered us with their attention. We had never heard such music in our lives. Thirty players of string instruments of every description clustered around our table and played wonderful music. They walked round the restaurant mixed up in every way and yet changed from one piece of music to another keeping perfect time.

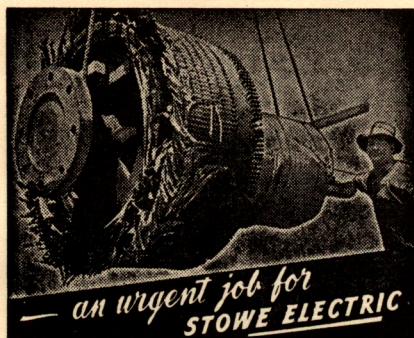
On Monday, which is a holiday in Paris, we again went to the races as we had been given free tickets for the Grandstand. Not knowing anyone there or anything about the horses, we became bored and left after a few races.

At one of the supposedly naughty

night clubs the show was corny. We had seen much better in Sydney and Melbourne. They rely absolutely on the sucker tourists like us to come and see the girls—a poor lot. We went to the Follies. The show itself, besides all the gaudy scenery on the stage, was about as good as some of the worst Tivoli shows in Sydney. Our ballet girls would play these French girls on a ten-break as regards looks, chassis, etc.

One night we were recommended to go to dinner at a night club run entirely by Russians. This we did, to our sorrow. We had seats out under the trees in the moonlight and thought this is going to be good. The waiter brought us stuff we were not able to eat. After we had sat there for an hour trying to order grilled steak, the head-waiter asked us to go inside as the floor show was about to commence.

Continued next column



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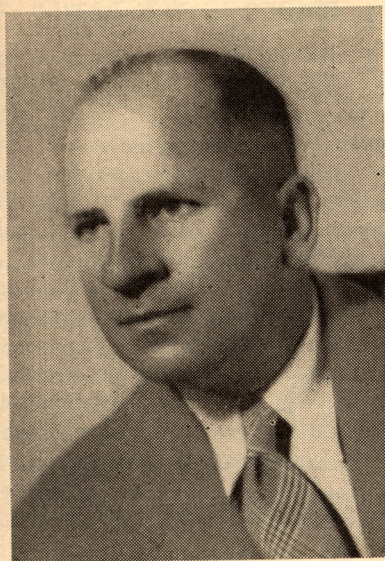
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George Ryder

Well, the floor show was put on by all the broken-down Russians about the place. I went to the men's retiring room and, when I opened the door, there was a girl standing there who had no intention of moving. I pushed past her and shut the door as best I could. When I came out she was still there and put her hand out for the money for the use of the place. I gave her about ten francs and she immediately told me it was not enough. I paid her a bit more and went back to Dot and Dave.

Then we tried to contact a waiter to get our bill, but not one would come near us. After a good wait we asked another waiter for our account, but we still waited. We asked again and the fellow said "O.K., in a minute." By this time we started to get a bit worried as we did not like the look of things. A bad lot of men started to congregate around the door, so we decided to say that we had to catch a plane and had only a few minutes left. We did not know if there was a plane leaving for London that night or not, but we had to say something.

After a while the head-waiter came up to us and said: "You do not like the place, eh?" We replied that we had to catch a plane for London. He said, "Didn't you like our food or our music?" We said we did very much but had to go. Eventually we got our bill and paid and went for our lives, very pleased to see the last of the place.

How to Get on with the Boss

There's a right way and a wrong way of dealing with superiors. If you wish to succeed you should know the difference. Lester F. Miles tells how in an article in "Digest of World Reading."

ONE of the mistakes made by many men is that of talking too much. This takes two forms—on the error side:

1. We become impatiently obsessed with the desire for advancement. The most common outlet is to talk over our projected ideas with anyone who will listen. It tends to bolster our ego. But it is a good idea to control this urge by having your ideas in outline or completed form before you tell the whole organisation about them.

Invariably, if you have talked too much prior to gaining required approval of such plans, then you are hard pressed to refrain from the next step—criticism of your superiors. Your superiors are likely to think that your talking around the shop was purposeful politics—the soliciting of support to force subsequent approval.

2. I have yet to sit at a luncheon with a group of men from the same office where serious or facetious criticism of some superior did not become a part of the conversation. While nine times out of ten no serious consequences may result, there is always the tenth time—and you may be it.

Criticism in any form is futile, particularly when directed at a superior. It will always be misunderstood, and will never change habits, methods, personalities or circumstances. So when you feel a tendency to criticise, you might ask yourself — why? (a) Is it part of a persistent pattern you have established against that individual? (b) Are you qualified to make such criticisms? (c) Is your criticism really just a gripe? (d) Is your criticism a result of irritation or personal dislike for the individual you so roundly condemn? (e) Is your criticism purely destructive?

Your superiors may irritate you frequently, and they may do a lot of things you have always believed good executives should not do, but

somehow, you either have to get along with them—or leave.

In interviews with more than 50 executives in jobs ranging from assistant managers to managing directors, it was interesting to discover the methods these men suggest for better personal relations with those whom they must satisfy. Their general philosophy resolves itself to these points:

1. Accept the situation. To your superiors, you are an employee! They expect of you the things you expect of the people under your supervision.

2. Avoid direct challenges. Let your superior see that you respect his position and accept his authority. Superiors test themselves and the respect others have for them by deliberately issuing an order or requesting that some special task be done. It is one of the oldest tricks in business. If you fail in the test, your superior's disappointment can very well turn into actual dislike—warranted or not.

When you disagree on a point, do it in the form of a question he can answer. Never force him to admit an error. If he is a "big" man, he will admit his own errors when he thinks it wise and proper to do so. If he is a "small" man, you are only risking your neck by taking up such matters at all.

3. Don't expect praise from your boss. It is easy to develop an attitude that expects a pat on the back after every job well done, but our world doesn't operate on that system.

4. Don't be a reformer. Find out how your boss likes the work done and try to fit into his way of doing things. When he wants things in a certain form, give it to him. He has his reasons for asking, and if you have sufficient patience you can learn why. Then you may have an opportunity to sell him on better or different methods. Find out about his favourite peevs and gripes.

5. Play the game. The back-alley politician cannot command the respect of good superiors.

6. Don't oversell yourself. Your superiors will resent familiarity and over-friendliness if most of it originates with you.

AUSTRALIAN RIDERS IN ENGLAND

AS an English writer sees it: This was bound to happen. The success of the Australian jockeys on the Flat has been followed by the arrival of a National Hunt rider. Coming here unnoticed, 21-year-old David Thomas from Melbourne scored his first victory when he got home the outsider Flying Cinders at Plump-ton.

It is many years since we have seen an Australian as a rider under National Hunt Rules. Frank Woot-ton, that peer among hurdle jockeys, was an Australian, though he arrived here very young and as a flat race rider. Over forty years ago James Hayes came from Australia to ride on the flat and over hurdles. Thomas, I believe, is the first exclusively NH jockey to come to these shores from Australia. He is to be followed soon by a more notable performer, Ron Hall, who is leading jockey over the jumps in his own country.

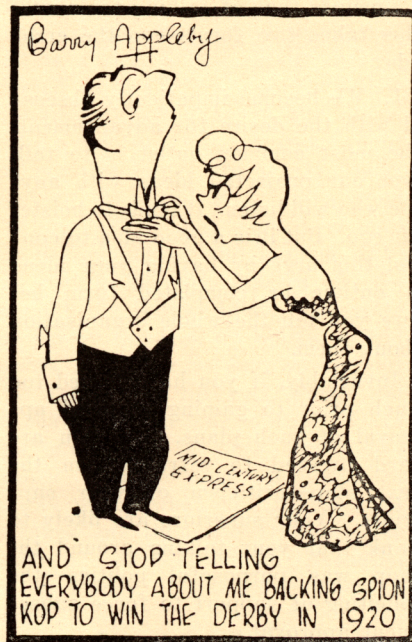
Never at any time in the history of the British Turf have we had so many Australians riding in England. Billy Cook, who did so well here last year on the Flat, was to return in 1950, but because his wife does not like living in England and because of the travelling which riding here entails, he is now to stay in Aus-tralia.

Other notable Australian perform-ers on the Flat last season were Ed-gar Britt, W. T. Evans, "Togo" Johnstone, Tommy Burn, J. W. Brace and Athol Mulley.

They are to be joined on the Flat this year by "Scobie" Breasley, who at 35 has ridden nearly 1,000 win-ners, and whose successes include four Caulfield Cups, two Sydney Cups and victories in other principal Australian races. He has been lead-ing jockey in Victoria three times and is noted for his strong finishing. Breasley is to ride for Mr. J. V. Rank.

From time to time we hear criti-cism of jockeys coming from abroad to take away employment from our own riders. This is a mistaken view. Australian has always produced jockeys of a high quality, and the British Turf has been enriched by

such as Frank Bullock, one of the finest judges of pace ever to ride a horse, and brilliant Brownie Cars-lake, who compared with the best we ever produced.



We should always welcome com-petition from abroad, as we do with our horses. It is one of the ways to keep us on our toes and maintain our top standard.

BRIDES IN THE BATH

THERE'S a wedding custom among Indian tribes in the mountains of Mexico which Christian priests are demanding to have wiped out. On the wedding morning the Mexican bride-to-be is conducted by her girl friends to the nearest fair-sized river. The wedding guests are quick-ly on the scene. As soon as the last of them has climbed a tree to ensure a good view, the bride removes her picturesque mantle and the rest of her clothing, and is then hurled naked into the water by the heftiest of her girl friends. The church isn't so much worried about the immodesty of the exhibition. What is serious is that the custom is pagan and dates from the time before Christianity came to Mexico.

THE WEAKER SEX

A DETROIT woman sustained only minor bruises when she walked into a plane's whirling propeller. The propeller was smashed to bits.

A woman in Washington, D.C., was fined 125 dollars for husband beat-ing. Police testified they found her picking her husband up off the side-walk and then throwing him down again.



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Feeding the Thoroughbred

Frank Phelps discussed in—"The Thoroughbred Record"—an American racing weekly," the leading U.S. sprinters of the past season.

PHELPS assigns pride of place to Royal Governor, a five-year-old owned by Mrs. du Pont Weir, who has won £33,000 in stakes. There's nothing extraordinary about that. The interesting point about this horse, though, is that his favourite dish is oats and scrambled eggs, mixed. And if you took Royal Governor to water you wouldn't necessarily make him drink. He prefers milk or a bottle of nourishing stout.

The gastronomical oddities of animals could fill a book. Dr. Johnson used to buy oysters for his cat, Hodge, and our Paris correspondent discovered recently that Hodge was not unique in this respect. There are dogs that like bananas, and cows which eat barbed wire, and stories about goats who chew bowler hats.

Racehorses have a pretty miserable existence on the whole, from the eating point of view. Oats, hay, and a rather revolting form of porridge, provide their staple diet. And

if they fail to finish the last scrap in their manger gloom descends on the faces of trainer and head-lad.

I wonder if we have not underestimated the range of their palate. A horse was sent from Yorkshire to run at Newmarket a couple of years ago and was stranded in a small town when the motor horse-box broke down. In the absence of oats, his evening meal consisted of cereals such as we normally take for breakfast. (They were provided by the local grocer.) The horse downed them with relish, and when finally brought to the course, won at 20-1.

Ormonde, the great triple-crown winner, was the guest of honour at a tea-party held in London many years ago, and witnesses have told how he gobbled up cream cakes and buns. I remember one horse who inhaled cigar smoke with the air of a connoisseur; another who loved rose-petals by the handful.

Carrots are not as popular as one might think. Scores of horses will refuse to look at them. Anything sugary, yes. All horses have a sweet

tooth, and the diet of French racehorses includes a liberal supply of glucose.

The idea of feeding eggs to racehorses is not new. Gervase Markham, the 17th-century horse-master, used to prescribe them for the final pre-race feed.

"Take two or three and twenty eggs . . ." said he, in a careless sort of way. Yes, just for one feed for one racehorse.

BEFORE AND AFTER

HE walked. There was a spring in his step and a happy smile on his lips.

He walked gaily, his hand resting in his pocket on the little lavender note which read:

"Dearest: Yes—I love you and will marry you."

He walked. His shoulders drooped, and his mouth drooped.

Glumly he walked, his hand resting in his pocket on a little brown note which said:

"1 lb. potatoes.

"3 brown eggs.

"1 lb. bacon—slice it thinly."



Floods have taken deep toll round Cowra and district. The abnormal rains, it is estimated, have ruined crops to the value of £1,000,000.

Greatest Test Match Bowler

In cricket did I know, without doubt, not who was the greatest batsman—but who was the greatest bowler? The question is put and answered by E. M. Webb in "Life Digest."

THE man who piles up the runs, who makes the ball crash against the boundary pickets to the roaring of the pleased crowd, who skies the ball on to the pavilion roof or out of the ground, whose superb late cuts sizzle to the fence, whose graceful leg glances race to the pickets—he is the hero of the sward, the tilting knight of the modern Ashby de la Zouche, the king of the wickets.

We speak of his performances with bated breath, forgetting that the bowler who skittles a side, and by so doing wins a match, is just as great even if he is less spectacular. To deprive the other side of runs is the equivalent of making them, but the crowd sees mostly the batsman. Thousands went to matches to see Bradman bat. How many were there to see O'Reilly bowl?

Who won the Test at the Oval in 1934? Bradman and Ponsford with their double centuries, or O'Reilly and Grimmett, who took 12 English wickets between them, and the best wickets, too? I stick up for the bowlers, but the batsmen were great, too.

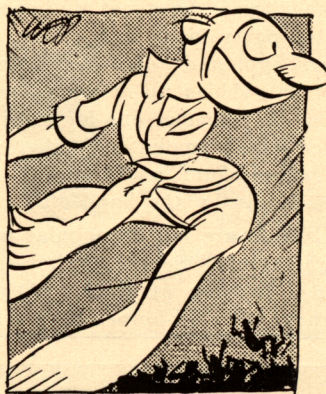
Who was, or is, the world's best bowler? It is a tough question. If you decide it on the greatest number of wickets taken in England-Australia matches, the palm must go to Hugh Trumble. He took 141, and the nearest approach to him — Australian or Englishman — was M. A. Noble with 115.

If we rely on averages then the palm must go to G. A. Lohmann, the Surrey man, who in 11 years of Test cricket (1886 to 1896) took 77 wickets for an average of 13.05. The next best is the Australian C. T. B. Turner, the "Terror," with 101 wickets for 16.65. He bowled in the nine years 1887 to 1895.

If we take it on the basis of those who obtained 100 wickets or more in Tests there are, from all England and Australia, only nine men to choose from, and, of these, six were Australians. Their names are: Hugh Trumble, 141 wickets; M. A. Noble, 115; C. Grimmett, 106; C. T. B. Tur-

ner, 104; G. Giffen, 103; and W. J. O'Reilly, 102. The Englishmen are: S. F. Barnes, 106; W. Rhodes, 109; and R. Peel, 102.

There are other aspects we might discuss. For instance, Spofforth and Turner each bowled in 30 Englishmen's innings. Only in three of them did Spofforth fail to get a wicket. His performances were phenomenal. In a match in 1879 at Melbourne he took 6 for 48 and 7 for 62. Australia won that match by 10 wickets, and "Spoff" won it for them. In 1882 at the Oval his figures were 7 for 46 and 7 for 44. Australia even then won by only seven runs. What



would they have done without Spofforth?

Only twice did Turner fail to get a wicket in an innings. His figures, too, were phenomenal—6 for 15 in his first match at Sydney in 1887, 5 for 41, and 4 for 52 in the second, 5 for 44, and 7 for 43, in the third.

Only once did Spofforth have 100 or more runs knocked off him in an innings. That happened to Turner twice.

But these old bowlers played on the cruder wickets of cricket's early days when batsmen did not make double centuries and the game was not so grim. The first double century (211) was that of W. L. Murdoch at the Oval in August, 1884, and he made it for Australia. The first for England came from R. E. Foster at Sydney in 1903. He made 287.

Some of us oldesters remember Giffen very well. He played in Tests from 1881 to 1896, so had 16 years and 27 matches in which to get his 103 wickets. I can see him now with

his left wrist slack, and his fingers pointing to the ground, approaching the wicket with a few mincing steps that were not even a run and sending down a good length, off-spin ball that turned slightly.

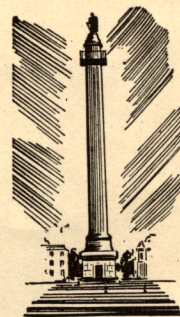
George's best performance was 7 for 117 at Sydney in 1885, but he had many others.

Peel was one of England's great slow left-handers. He got his 102 wickets in 20 Tests played between 1884 and 1896 and was in his time regarded as the world's worst batsman.

Hugh Trumble took more England-Australia Test wickets than any other bowler and I don't wonder that he did. He was medium pace and full of wisdom. A six-footer, he approached the wicket with his wise old head on one side.

His length was immaculate and his spin was not over-evident, although it was there. He was wise in the weaknesses of batsmen. His 141 wickets averaged 21 runs apiece, and he was a good bat. In his last Test match played at Melbourne in March, 1904, he took 7 for 28.

Contemporary with Trumble, but of a later vintage, was M. A. Noble, with 115 wickets, possibly the greatest



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all-rounder Australia has ever seen. While Trumble and Giffen could be regarded as stylists, Noble could not. Noble was the first bowler to introduce the swerve.

It was easy enough to make a throw curve, but not a bowled ball. Noble achieved it by bowling into the wind. His action was as much round-arm as over-arm and the side-spin thus given the ball must have done it.

The Test career of Wilfred Rhodes, the English left-hander, extended from 1899 to 1926. The fact that Rhodes took 26 years to secure his 109 wickets rather rules him out of court, although from 1913 to 1920 there was no Test cricket. Still that left him 18 years in which to prove himself. His average was 24. He only bowled in the last match at the Oval in 1926, but was good enough to secure in the two innings 6 for 79.

A horse of another colour is S. F. Barnes, the great Lancashire fast-medium bowler. He came here in 1901 and, although he played through only two matches, took 19 wickets for 323. In the third match he only bowled seven overs for no wicket. In the other two his record was 5 for 65, 1 for 74, 6 for 42, and 7 for 121.

He seemed to like the good Australian wickets and was the only bowler I ever saw who really troubled Clem Hill. In the 1902 season in England he played only once, securing seven wickets for 99. He was not in the 1904 Australian tour, nor did he bowl in the 1905 English Tests.

Barnes was in Australia again in 1907-8, when his best performance was 7 for 60 at Sydney. In England in 1909 he did not play in the first two Tests, but secured 17 wickets for an average of 20. Then in the 1912 Australian tour he finished with 34 wickets, average 22.88. In those comparatively few performances he gained the coveted more than 100 wickets. In Australia he was regarded as the best bowler England had ever sent here.

Barnes surely has the most phenomenal performance of any bowler. At the beginning of the Melbourne Test in the 1911-1912 season he had captured five wickets for 6 in his first 11 overs, and what wickets they were: Kellaway, Bardsley, Clem Hill, and Warwick Armstrong went to him in quick succession.

I would say with some certainty

that Barnes was the best bowler England ever had.

The other 100-wicketers are Grimmett and O'Reilly. Their performances are recent enough to be familiar to the present generation of cricket-lovers so there is no need to enlarge on their capabilities.

Both were great bowlers in their class—the crafty Grimmett and the more pacy O'Reilly. Up to the beginning of the second world war Grimmett held the record for the most balls bowled in England-Australia Tests. He sent down 9,164. O'Reilly bowled 7,864, which is slightly less than Hugh Trumble's 7,895 and more than Maurice Tate's 7,686. No other Test bowlers reached the 7,000-ball mark.

If we take it on the ratio of balls bowled to wickets taken, the result is rather startling. First place goes to Bobby Peel with a wicket for every 51 balls bowled. Turner and Rhodes tie for second place with 53 balls for each wicket. Then come Barnes (54), Trumble (56), Noble (59), Giffen (62), O'Reilly (77), and Grimmett (86).

But those figures only seem to reflect the advance in batsmanship and the greater stability of pitches. So where are we?

And we have not considered such great bowlers as Arthur Mailey, Warwick Armstrong, Jack Saunders, of Australia, and Johnny Briggs, Larwood, Tom Richardson, Maurice Tate and Verity of England. How on earth are we to make a decision?

We can't very well judge it on the hat trick, which has been done only six times in England-Australia Tests. Spofforth did it in 1879, W. Bates of England, in 1883, Johnny Briggs, of England, in 1892, and J. T. Hearne, of England, in 1899. In this century Hugh Trumble did it twice in 1902 and 1904.

It looks like coming to a personal opinion.

Here it is then: Barnes for England and Trumble for Australia.

And the better of these two? Taken as bowlers with other things besides figures as a guide my choice is Barnes, and a lot of old cricketers will agree with me. But I still feel that I am letting old Hughie down.



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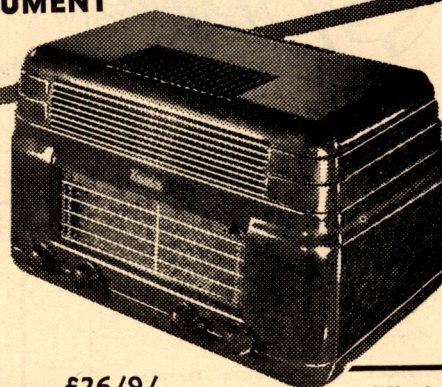


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ROUNDABOUT of SPORT

A BIRMINGHAM firm announce a cheaper golf ball to be made "by the million." Retail price will be 2/3 as against the standard "first-class" golf ball price of 3/9. The ball will be exported to the dollar areas, but I hear that a large proportion should be available for the home golfers. Our golf correspondent comments: "A cheaper ball is always welcome, especially among artisan golfers and the many thousands who play on public links, but it is not the complete answer to the high cost which is keeping so many out of the game. There will also have to be an all-round cut in equipment and subscriptions to clubs."

WALTER ("Blonde Tiger") NEUSEL, the German ex-heavy-weight boxing champion, who, it is reported from Hamburg, may retire from the ring, used to be very popular with British boxing audiences. He beat Jack Petersen three times here before the war; he also fought Len Harvey at Wembley, and was beaten by Tommy Farr at Harringay in the presence of Ribbentrop. Neusel re-

cently wanted to become director of the municipal bus service in his home town, Bad Sachsa, in the British zone, but his application was rejected. He is 42.

THESE remarkable catches by Stan Sismey, the New South Wales wicket-keeper, in a Sheffield Shield match against Victoria at Melbourne, so impressed the Victorian Cricket Association that they presented him with enlarged photographs of the incidents. In the top picture Stan makes an acrobatic leap to snap Ian Macdonald for 46. Below: the victim of his full length dive is Dave Kerr, who hit 95. And yet ex-Squadron-Leader Sismey still has fragments of shrapnel in his back from a wound received when his Catalina plane was shot down over the Mediterranean by Vichy French fighters.

A JANUARY wind blew across the tennis court and 75 sweater-swathed men and white-shortened women lunged with cricket bats. "Now, altogether—forward," came the instruction, and massed defences stopped an imaginary ball. There were adjustments of stance as county players walked between the ranks, like kindly sergeant-majors. Then, to drive home the lessons, a few practice balls were produced and 20 small games of miniature cricket broke out. From copybook strokes the balls shot in all directions. There should have been "danger money" for the instructors.

It was the start of a three-day course to raise the standard of cricket throughout the country. And

maybe to win back the Ashes. England and Essex county cricketers are the instructors at this experiment at Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex. Most of the pupils are sports masters and mistresses from half a dozen counties.

DEMPSEY, FIGHTER

"DOC" KEARNS (the man who made Jack Dempsey a champion and so took boxing out of booths and turned it into a million dollar proposition visited London in recent days. Jack Kearns's life story would be, in fact, the story of modern boxing, for he has packed every known fighting experience into his 60-odd years.

Dempsey was unpopular with war-minded Americans who accused him of dodging the draft by taking a war-time job in a shipyard, but Kearns realised that the big scowling ex-hobo had dynamite and a fortune in his fists. He was as merciless towards public opinion as Dempsey was to opponents—and both won. Nineteen thousand people saw Dempsey bludgeon Jess Willard to win the championship of the world in 1919, but there were 120,000 who saw him lose it to Gene Tunney in 1926, so cunning was the build-up that Kearns got for him.

Dempsey did the fighting, Kearns did the talking, and Tex Rickard, the greatest promoter of all time, did the promoting. In ten years Dempsey's earnings for a fight rose from £10 to more than £200,000.

And what of Gene Tunney—the man who toppled Dempsey? Tunney to-day is a prosperous business man who retired from the heavy-weight



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championship of the world in 1928, with all of his huge earnings almost intact.

To-day he says: "The laugh of the 'twenties was my confident insistence that I would defeat Jack Dempsey. To the boxing public this optimistic belief was the funniest of jokes. To me it was a reasonable statement of calculated probability, an opinion based on prize ring logic."

Tunney's final words—made public recently: "Dempsey was a great fighter—possibly the greatest that ever entered a ring. Whether you consider it from his worth as a gladiator or from the viewpoint of the box office, he was tops. His name in his most glorious days was magic among his people, and to-day, 20 years after, the name Jack Dempsey is still magic.

"I wish we could have met when we were both at our unquestionable best. We could have decided many questions, to me the most important of which is whether 'a good boxer can always lick a good fighter.' I still say yes."

* * *

WHAT is the ideal weight for a middle-distance athlete? When Jack Lovelock, whose death is reported from New York, won the Olympic 1,500 metres in 1936 his racing weight was around nine and a half stones. Lovelock, of medium height and slim build, was the rule rather than the exception among the world's finest middle-distance runners. Sydney Wooderson, Lovelock's contemporary and rival miler before the war, raced at just under nine stone, but when out of training he was nearer ten. Sweden's Lennart Strand, world record holder over 1,500 metres (just under a mile), is the same build as Wooderson, Emil Zatopek, the Czech who won the Olympic 10,000 metres and is 5,000 metres world record holder, is just over ten stone.

Those who remember the "Mile of the Century" races before the war, one of which Lovelock won in 1933, will recall two great American runners, Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham. Both were taller than Wooderson and Lovelock but their weights were only relatively greater. The only recent exceptions to this rule are the Swedes, Arne Anderson and Gundar Haegg.



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SPEED IN VARIOUS FORMS

I HAVE always been fascinated by comparing the different speeds at which various operations can be carried out—the speed of men and women walking, running or swimming; the speed of birds and other animals; the speed of motor cars and aeroplanes; the speed of the earth, of sound and of light.

Consequently, I was a little intrigued to calculate that in the quotation from Shakespeare given above, while Oberon was asking Puck to come back in about 12½ minutes (the speed of a whale—"the Leviathan" is about 24 miles an hour), Puck replied by announcing that he would travel round the earth, a distance of nearly 25,000 miles, in the course of 40 minutes, which represents a rate in the neighbourhood of 37,000 miles an hour.

Speed, speed, speed! How we all love speed records, from a 100 yards dash in 9.4 secs. (getting on for 23 miles an hour) to motor cars hurtling along at over 350 miles an hour or aeroplanes at nearly double the

speed. I thought, therefore, that readers of "World Sports" would be interested if I put on paper a number of facts which I have collected from various sources.

While man would regard himself as the highest of the animals, the speeds he can accomplish on his own feet are slow compared with many other animals, though in fairness to our class I should mention that it is arguable that as such animals as greyhounds, horses, lions and what not use four legs to our two, they ought to be able to travel at least twice as fast.

Man's maximum speed (Jesse Ownes, for example, in the course of a record run over 120 yards) is about 24 m.p.h. Greyhounds can travel at very nearly forty miles an hour, racehorses at much the same speed. Cheetahs are said to be capable of very nearly seventy miles an hour, ostriches of over 40 miles an hour, and antelopes from 55 to 60. For a few yards a lion can reach over sixty miles an hour.

Swimming is, of course, very much slower than running, and the maximum rate for a swimmer is about 4 miles an hour, though I am bound to confess it looks very much faster. Speed, of course, increases when some mechanical aid such as a pair of skates or a bicycle is used. Men skating over 100 yards accomplish much the same time as sprinters, but over long distances the runner tires much more quickly and a man can skate 3 miles in about the same time as he can run two. Women can skate for 220 yards at about the same time that man can run the distance. On a bicycle, a man can travel about forty miles an hour, and paced by a motor cycle a speed of over 100 miles an hour has been achieved.

The increase in speed in motor cars is phenomenal. Fifty years ago a speed of sixty-five miles per hour had been accomplished. One hundred miles was reached in 1904 and 150 in 1920. Seven years later the late Sir Henry Segrave passed the 200 m.p.h. mark, and in another 5 years Sir Malcolm Campbell got to 253. In 1935 he passed the 300 miles per hour mark, and the present world record is 368.9 miles per hour by John Cobb.

If it were possible to arrange for Gundar Hagg, the famous Swedish runner who held the world record, to run a mile at the White City in 4 min. 1.4 secs., and for Mr. Cobb to travel round the same track at 368.9 miles per hour. Cobb would travel just about 25 miles while Hagg was running his mile. In other words, Cobb would pass Hagg every seventeen or eighteen yards.

There is a good deal of doubt as to the speed of birds and the Golden Eagle (the bird, not the Thames steamer!) is said to travel at over 120 miles per hour. Racing pigeons can average over sixty miles an hour, while a lapwing released in England is reputed to have been found in Canada a little over 24 hours later. Aeroplanes, which can, of course, now cross the Atlantic more rapidly than the lapwing, attain a maximum speed approaching 700 miles an hour, which is faster than sound though not quite as fast as the speed at which the earth revolves on its own axis.

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I have mentioned the progress in automobiles, but the improvement in the speed of ships has been just as phenomenal. Over 450 years ago Columbus took seventy days to cross the Atlantic. Eighty years ago a crossing was accomplished in nine days—the latest figures are under four days.

Crossing the English Channel has always been an attractive pursuit (except for bad sailors). In 1875, the first balloon crossed the channel (time unstated). In 1875 Captain Webb first swam across, in 21 hrs. 45 mins. The record crossing, made some 50 years later, is 11 hrs. 5 mins.

A golf ball is said to travel at about 160 miles an hour, while Bill Tilden was once officially timed to drive a tennis ball at about 150 miles per hour.

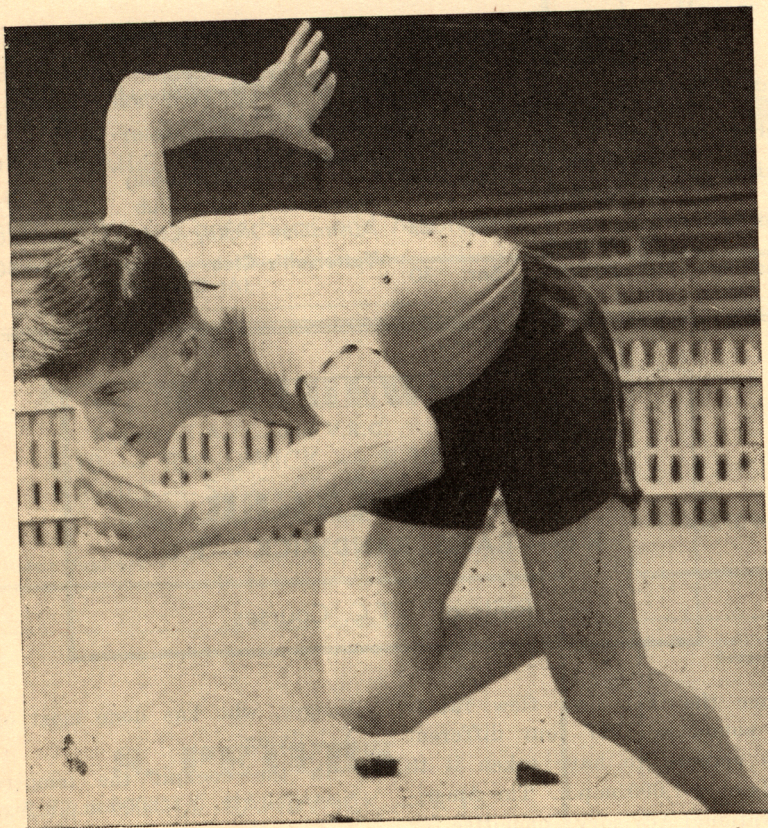
But all these human (or humanly constructed) "speed merchants" seem rather slow when we start making comparisons with nature. The world travels through space, year in

and out, and has done so for millions of years, at a speed of $18\frac{1}{2}$ miles per second, a thousand times faster than an express train.

But what is this compared with the speed of light which is 186,000 miles a second, or 700 million miles an hour? And yet at this fantastic speed there are stars which have been discovered which are so far away that it has taken light 140 million years to reach the earth. These stars may have ceased to exist millions of years ago, and yet we still see the light which began to come here over a million years before any human being existed on the globe. Think of that next time you hear about someone running 100 yards in inside 10 seconds!

If you wish to amuse yourself and see how unimportant we human beings really are, take a piece of graph paper and mark on a scale of 1 inch equals one mile the distances which some of the subjects I have mentioned would travel in one min-

ute. You will find that a woman running will travel, on this scale, .35 inches, a man, .39. A greyhound will get .65 inches and a pedal cyclist (motor paced), 1.66 inches. A motor car, driven by Mr. Cobb, would want 6.1 inches and an aeroplane 10 inches. If you had a piece of paper just over a foot long, you could show the distance which sound would travel in one minute.



John Treloar, champion amateur sprinter, has not been able to overcome his 9.6 hoodoo for 100 yds. sprint. He has done the time on nine occasions and he and his trainer are confident of reducing it by 1/5 sec. when conditions are favourable. His consistency is remarkable.

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APRIL			JULY			OCTOBER		
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	1	Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	1	Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	2
(At Randwick)			Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	8	Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	4
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	8	(At Canterbury Park)			Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	7
Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	10	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	15	City Tattersall's Club	Sat.	14
Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	12	(At Canterbury Park)			(At Randwick)		
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	15	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	22	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	21
City Tattersall's Club	Sat.	22	(At Rosehill)			(At Rosehill)		
(At Randwick)			Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	29	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	28
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	29	(At Rosehill)			(At Moorefield)		
(At Rosehill)								
MAY			AUGUST			NOVEMBER		
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	6	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	5	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	4
(At Canterbury Park)			(At Canterbury Park)			(At Canterbury Park)		
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	13	A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Mon.	7	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	11
(At Randwick)			(At Randwick)			(At Canterbury Park)		
Tattersall's Club	Sat.	20	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	12	A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	18
(At Randwick)			(At Canterbury Park)			(At Randwick)		
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	27	Hawkesbury Racing Club	Sat.	19	A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	25
(At Canterbury Park)			(At Rosehill)			(At Randwick)		
			A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	26			
			(At Randwick)					
JUNE			SEPTEMBER			DECEMBER		
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	3	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	2	A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	2
(At Randwick)			(At Canterbury Park)			(At Randwick)		
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	10	Tattersall's Club	Sat.	9	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	9
Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	12	(At Randwick)			(At Rosehill)		
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	17	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	16	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	16
(At Moorefield)			(At Rosehill)			(At Rosehill)		
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	24	Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	23	Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	23
(At Randwick)			(At Rosehill)			Australian Jockey Club	Tues.	26
			Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	30	Tattersall's Club	Sat.	30
						(At Randwick)		

MAN AT 2,000 M.P.H.

AN American Air Force pilot was reported to have flown "within a whisper of 2,000 m.p.h." in a Bell X-1 rocket plane. British experts tell me he probably maintained this speed for 60 seconds at the most.

But the speed—neither confirmed nor denied by the American Air Force—of this 31-foot long plane, which is dropped from a Superfortress at heights above 30,000 feet, did not surprise them. In April, the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force, said that pilots had flown hundreds of miles faster than the speed of sound (760 m.p.h. at sea level).

Since the X-1 first flew faster than sound in 1947 four different pilots claimed to have taken it to speeds over 1,000 m.p.h. The American National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has credited it with 1,830 m.p.h. Man in the latest experiment was probably Captain Charles

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Yaeger, who has done most of the X-1 flying.

In the cockpit the temperature rises quickly. At 2,000 m.p.h., experts reckon, the outer skin of the rocket would reach 650 degrees fahrenheit after five minutes. But the X-1 has cooling devices.

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